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SUDDEN DEATH.

General Charles H. Bartlett of Manchester Died Today

Cien. Charles H. Bartlett, ex mayor, . and one of the most prominent citizens of Manchester, died of paralysis of the. theart, between midnight and 1 o'clock this morning, at his home, at the cor ner of Pine and High streets. He was at his office in the opera block on Wednesday, as usual, and apparently in usual health, and his death was entirely unexpected. He leaves one daughter. Mrs. Charles H Anderson.

Charles Henry Bartleit was born in Sanapee, Oct. 15, 1833, and was, accordingly, in his 67th year. He was: the fourth son of John and Sarah J (Sanborn) Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett's early life was spent mainly on the farm of his faiher, working in the summer season and aatending school in winter.

General Bartlett was a man of marked, capability, a rict attested by the con ! spicuous success that attended him in, ill the various positions of an activpublic career. As an official he was actful, faithful and honorable. Fertilein resource, remarkably equipped for positions of distinction, he won and held fame in many walks of life. Fosessing oratorical gifts of rare power, his voice was often beard from the platform in political campaigns and on numerous public occasions.

General Bartlett married, Dec. 8, 1858, Miss Hannah M. Eastman of roydon, by whom he had one son, barles Leslie, who died at the age of 4 years, and one daughter, Claia Belle. Mrs. Bartlett died on July 25, 1890.

### JUST AS HE SAID.

\$100,000 to Rebuild Contitution.

The following dispach from Washogton today gives proof that Congressman Sulloway intends that the historic frigate Constitution shall be rebuilt at the Portsmouth navy yard, if he can accomplish it, as told in the Herala

"Mr Sulloway of New Hampshire in troduced a bill in the house Wednes tay providing that \$100 000 be appropriated for the reconstruction of the frigate Constitution to be used is a receiving ship, and that the work be done at the Portsmouth pavy yafd."

There is more Catarrh in this section put together, and notil the last few years was supposed to be incarable. For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and pre/ scribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treat ment, pronounced it incurable. Sciencl has proven catarrh to be a constitutiona disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Curee manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co l Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutionanally in doses from 10 drops to a tea, spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They ofter one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send r circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. (HFNEY & CO., Toledo, O

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### CONCERT AT NEWINGTON.

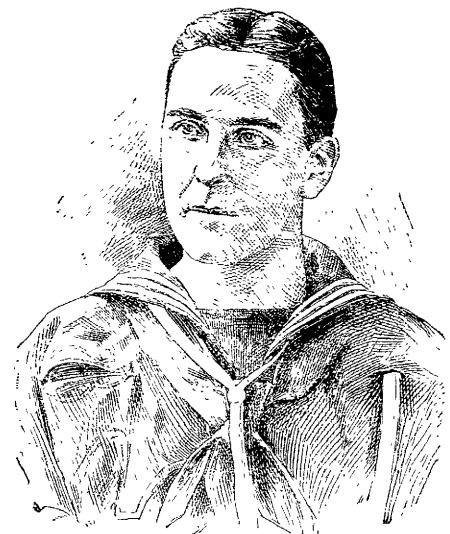
The Shakespearian club of Newing ton gave a pleasing concert in the town hall there on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th, which was attended by a large number from this city. Miss Faye Hoyt had charge of the affair and was ably assisted by the following artists: Miss Florence Drew, pianist; Mrs. Ed. ward H. Adams, Portsmouth, contralto; Mr. William N. Noyes, Portsmouth, basso, and Miss Lulu May Warner of North Hampton, reader.

### WAS GREAT SPORT.

Wednesday afternoon, a gentleman who was a former resident of this city and is now visiting here for a few days, purchased a pair of skates and took a trip to Clarkson's pond at Kittery

### A NASTY STORM.

The storm which set in early in the forenoon developed into one of the nastiest days of the winter, the downpour of rain, freezing wherever it torpedo boat basin at this navy yard, trolley poles have been a mass of fire. and will submit them to Washington. West Cornwell, Conn.



SYDNEY BOOTH, NEPHEW OF THE FAMOUS EDWIN BOOTH.

He Takes a Prominent Part in Herne's Play of "Sag Harbor," Which Will be Produced at Music Hall, Thursday Evening, Feb. 1st.

#### TEA TABLE TALK.

It was well that the blaze in back of G. B. Chadwick's shop was discovered died very suddenly at his nome in Roxearly, for with a little headway it would bury, Mass, Tuesday, of heart failure, i probably have caused considerable aged about forty one years. Besides a trouble. That part of the town is a bad wife and several children be leaves a Magnificent Service to the Winter Congressman Sulloway Asks For place for a lively fire, as the flames mother and three sisters, Mrs. John

> siping politicians, although nobody has timely demise. get been publicly mentioned for the the chief executive's berth.

Where is that policemen's ball that print works. was spoken of some time ago as among the se ison's probabilities? It is a quesnovation. A bet might reasonably be hazarded, though, that the people would ! give the bluecosts their patronage.

A line of steamers between this port and Liverpool means more to Portsmouth than many people imagine. It would prove a great impetus to the city in more directions than one, and it becure on the market. It is taken inter, hooves the business men of the place to do their atmost to make the project a

> It is needless to say that the special train over the Concord branch to The Dagger and the Cross will be largely patronized. The up-country people like to see a tattling good play, and they well know that Robert Muntell never appears in a poor one.

The news of the reorganization of the New Hampshire National guard. whereby Company A becomes part of another regiment, occasioned no surprise in this city. Some such action had been looked for. It makes no particular difference in what regiment the Portsmouth company finds itself, for the boys are now all determined to do their level best toward maintaining in this city as fine a company as there is in the state, and this transfer will not affect their unanimous effort for this Foog.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE NATIONAL GUARD REORGANIZED.

By general orders issued from the Point. It was the first time he had adjutant general's office, Concord, the been on skates for thirty-two years but in state guard is reorganized so that the life. He enjoyed every minute of the regiments of twelve companies each sport and came home with a ravenous! Company A of this city (now connected with the Third regiment) is transferred house district to the Second regiment and will be designated as Company B.

### BIG TORPEDO BOAT BASIN.

Plans are under way for a mammoth

#### STATE NEWS.

Harry Wallace, formerly of Dover, would have a lot of fuel to feed upor. Foye and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Portsmouth is indeed lucky in the mat | Dover and Mrs. Lamos of this city. The ter of checking conflagrations in the'r body will be taken to Dover for interment. Mr. Wallace was well and favor

of the country than all other diseases tion how the city would take to the in- ball team, has just submitted his finan- for Thomasville, Ga, and Port Tampa ductor on the Portsmouth Electric railturn out in large numbers and willingly Mr. Clay succeeded in paying all of the York daily at 3.25 r. M. with Pullman from an Islington street car, at the cor-

> and presented to the faculty of the N. E. Pa. 228 Washington street, Boston. school, and as it has received the hearty approval of that body, the change will soon be made. It is believed by the

The last edition of the Rochester Leader was printed yesterday, and will, after this, be absorbed by The Courier. The Leader property will be

### NAVAL ORDERS.

W. B. Rogers, appointed paymaster's clerk on the nomination of Paymaster J. N. Speel; Lieutenant Commander J. M Helm, from duty as inspector in charge of the Fifteenth lighthouse district, Feb. 15 and to continue duty as telling of his experience afterwards, he three regiments of infanter at present inspector in charge of the Sixteenth and he had one of the best times in his existing will be consolidated into two lighthouse district: Lientenant Commander U R Harris, to duty as in-spector in charge of the Fifteenth light-

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#### ACROSS THE RIVER.

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered for Herald Readers Today.

The town of Affrety is paid a most appreciated compliment in this week's 13sue of the Youth's Companion in its New the Piscataqua. : Lagland editorial column, as follows:

"Divorce courts would have to go out business if all communities resembled Kittery, Maine Eleven couples who have be a married firty years or more are now living in the town-seventeen of the twenty-two persons are natives of it. Golden weddings are the favorite form of dissipation in this idellic region. "And speaking of Maine and marriages, we are reminded that a Portland

clergyman, who is excessively popular with roung people, recently tendered a reception to the persons he has inducted into matrimony during his seventeen years' pastorate. They numbered five kins having again resumed command. hundred and seventy-four A serious sense of responsibility must rest upon this clergyman sometimes. Probably his been done in kittery, where-the figures suggest it—all marriages prosper."

Pollowing the business meeting of Whipple lodge of Good Templars, last evening there was a debate on the question Resolved. "That iron is of more necess ty in the purposes of construction, than wood." After the debate refreshments were served.

A crowd of workmen were busy on the pond at Clarkson's grove, Kittery Point, last evening, removing the fall of snow from the ice.

The fueral of Mrs. Letitia Haley was the family cemetery.

#### OPERATED DAILY.

Resorts South.

The Southern Railway for the season

of 1900 has the most perfect service

ever offered for the winter resorts of the South. The New York and Florida Condidates for the mayoralty are bo's ally known here and has many friends Limited, the finest train in the world, bing up, at least in the mouths of gos- who deeply regret his sudden and un resumed service January 16th, and is operated daily, except Sunday, between John Sarkas, Jr., a son of Mr. and New York and St. Augustine, leaving Indomitable will and tremendous energy office. The probable nominees consti Mrs. John Sarkas of Hale street, Dover, New York at 12.40 P M., composed extraction of the classical street, are not found where Stomach, Liver, tute guess work so far. When the is missing. A thorough search of the classical street, are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. tute guess work so far. When the is missing. A thorough search of the clusively of Gining, compartment, If you want these qualities and the suctime comes, however, there will un-city has been made by his parents and drawing room, sleeping, library and coss they bring, use Dr. Kiro's New doubtedly be enough men to run for friends, but no clue can be obtained of observation cars, New York to St. Au- Life Pills. They develop every power his whereabouts. He is eighteen years gustine, also carrying Pullman draw. of brain and body. Only 25 cts. at old and has been employed in the Dover and room sleaning carry. Naw York Globe Grocery Co. old and has been employed in the Dover ing room sleeping cars, New York to Port Tampa, Aiken and Augusta. Waldo H. Clay of Laconia, who was Connections are made at Jesup the manager of last fall's Exeter foot- for Brunswick, and at Waycross cial report, from which it appears that for Key West and Havana. The New road, was quite painfully hurt on Wedthe season was a very successful one. York and Florida Express leaves New needay noon, Jan. 24th, while alighting expenses of the team, besides clearing drawing room sleeping cars, New York ner of Summer street. He slipped and the Athletic association of a debt of to Jacksonville and Augusta with connect fell on the icy roadway, receiving a nearly \$500. A balance of about \$300 tions for Brunswick and Thomasville; severe bump on the head and badly is also on hard. A vote of thanks has diving car service. Connection made spraining one hand. been given to Mr. Clay by the Athletic at Jacksonville with Florida East Coast association in consideration of his ef Railway for Palm Beach, Miami and Nassau. The Fast Mail leaves New legiate Y. M. C. A., and hereafter be also for points on Plant System west too. known as the Christian Fraternity of coast of Florida; duning car service. For the Philipps Exeter academy. A pe full particulars, sleeping car reservations, tition to that effect his been drawn up ste, call on or address, Geo. C. Daniel.

### POOL TOURNAMENT.

Three games were played in the Pis- probably pass the coming week. members that the work and govern cataqua pool tournament on Wednesment of the association may be adapted day. The scores were as follows: Gardmore successfully to the conditions of ner 100, Brown 76; Grenier 100, Shepaffairs at the academy, by its becoming and 86; Gardner 100, Grenier 96. Ninea distinct and independent organizative-two games have been decided in the

> The bicycle manufacturers have bebegun to advertise their wheels.

#### WATER FRONT NEWS.

The lattle steamer Columbia has been hauled up at Call's wharf, for the win-

The four masted schooner, Lucinda

Sutton, was docked on Wednesday, by William Wals, steward of the tug

Piscataqua, is to spend the remainder of the winter at his home in Oganquit. A turret steamer with coal from Sidney, C. B., was expected here on Wednesday, but was undoubtedly delayed by head winds outside.

Captain Drew of the tug H. A. Mathes, who has been relieving Captain Perkins of the Piscataqua, bas gone to Dover for a short time, Captain Per-

Arrived, Jan. 25-Schooner Lucinda Sutton, O'Brien, from Newport News, mind would be easier if the deeds had with 2058 tons coal: steamer Torret Chief, Robinson, from Sydney, C. B., with 2694 tons of coal, both for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

Mr. Frank D. Staples, who has recently gone into the boat building business near Greenacre, on the l'iscataqua, has received contracts to build three naptha launches, two sailboats and a number of row boats, for legal parties.

Reported below, Jan. 25-Helen Hutchins, Rickland, New York, lime; Oregon, Gross, Boston, Rockland, light: Ella F. Crowell, Thomas, Thomaston, held at her late home in North Kittery New York, lime; Druid, Hart, Thomasyesternoon afternoon, Rev. Mr. Kenni-ton, New York, lime; Silver Wave, son of the Methodist church officiating, (British) Welsh, Quec, Boston, lumin the presence of a large number of ber; Nettie Cushing, Hallock, Rockrelatives and friends. Interment was in land, New York, lime; Willie A. McKay, Murray, Rockland, New York, lime; James A. Stone, Cole, Boston, Portland, light; Fred A Emerson, Blake, Linnekans Bay, Boston, Iphosphate; S. J. Lindsey, McFadden, Rockland, New York, lime.

> The schooner Luciada Sutton, ifrom Philadelphia arrived yesterday with

### BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

Was the result of his splendid health

### PAINFULLY HURT.

Fred Colbath, the well known con-

### SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

Several large catches of fish have At the last meeting of the Y. M. C | York at 12.10 (night). Fullman draw- been made this week near the bell buoy A of Exeter, at the academy its meming room sleeping cars, New York to by Portsmouth boats, which is somebers unanimously voted to have the or- Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami, with thing very unusual for the present time ganization withdraw from the intercol- connections for Key West and Havana; of the year. The fish are of good size,

### TO INCREASE THE FORCE.

The men who were laid off at the navy yard a short time ago owing to a lack of funds will be called on shortly. The deficiency appropriation bill will

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### HIGHT ATTACK ON BOERS

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Top of the Hill.

day for the entire British nation, from laborer to cabinet minister, the war office which the jail, hospitals and streets had this morning, at a quarter past 2 o'clock, heen kept clean. A noticeable feature was gave out the following disputch from that the women do all the street cleaning

two days ago. In front of him at about lines was the lack of public work, which 1,400 yards is the enemy's position, west lines letarded its progress. of Spion's kop. It is on higher ground ble to see into it properly.

"It can only be approached over bare, open slopes, and the ridges held by Warren are so steep that guns cannot be placed on them. But we are shelling the enemy's position with howitzers and field artillery placed on lower ground behind

"The enemy is replying with Creusot and other artillery. In this duel the advantage rests with us, as we appear to be searching his trenches, and his artil-

lery fire is not causing us much loss. "An attempt will be made tonight to seize Spion's kop, the salient of which forms the left of the enemy's position facing Tehard's drift and which divides it from the position facing Potgieter's drift. It has considerable command over all the enemy's intrenchments." The Cape Town correspondent of The

Times, telegraphing Monday, says: "In view of the exaggerated ideas current that the Boers have been largely helped by foreign military advisers it is worth while quoting the statement of a gentleman who has just arrived from Delagon Bay. He says that the Boers

are at a loss to know what to do and that the advice tendered them, being based upon opposing ideas of tactics, is valueless and only leads, when adopted, to loss of life. It appears that during General Joubert's illness General Schalkburger wired to Dr. Leyds to send men able to shoot straight and experts to make explosives and to work mines, but not useless advisers."

General Warren, it appears, has not been able to make much progress since that day owing to the strength of the Boers' intrenchments, but has succeeded in holding the ground which he had won. Evidently his position is perilous, for General Buller, telegraphing at 20 minutes past 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stated that an attack upon Spion's kop.

made that night. Attack Made by Now.

the center of the Boer position, would be

By this time, if Sir Redvers' intentions were carried out, the attack has been made, and the British have either struck a decisive blow for the relief of Ludysmith or have—as was the case with their previous night uttacks, been forced back by the rifle blast from the Boer trenches. the night attack will depend largely upon whether the British are successful.

If victorious, General Buller is not likely to lose much time in notifying the gov-... ument, and the news should reach bero For ie time this morning..

17 he be thrown back, there is no tell-

in ; how many hours may elapse. As to the fighting, all the intelligence

From the Boer larger before Ladymith came the information that they had been engagements on the Olivier's bureau. Hock road between Preforms and a British force estimated at 6,000 men and that brisk fighting had been going on at Spion's kop, whither Generals Botha and

Crouje had praceeded. The road to Olivier's flock pass runs through Acton Homes, so that the earlier part of the message refers to the action of Saturday, but the reference to a battle at Spion's kep would indicate that on Monday the central point of the enemy's the class of 1874 and immediately after position was assailed,

Daylight Attack Impossible. It was General Warren's original in

tention to make a wide detour from Trichard's drift westward, but the progress of his left wing was stopped on reaching the ridge running down from Spion's kep toward Acton Homes, which was strongly intrenched by the Boers, As it would have been impossible to secure communication and transport past this obstacle the general returned to Trichard's drift on Saturday and began his series of engagements,

The Times publishes a letter from Ladysmith, dated Dec. 19, the writer of which says that the besieged then had full rations for at least two months. The correspondent of The Times at Lourence Marques, telegraphing Tues day, says:

The wholesale expulsion of British subjects now remaining in the Transvard is expected next week. Schutte, military commander of the Rand, is maintaining his reputation as an unscrupulous and vindictive official. His latest move was an attempt to break open the vaults of the Rand Sate Deposit company, ostensibly to obtain their securities for the tes idents. It appears that all the budges on the Natal railway and in Laurgenck tunnel and the bridges on the Prec State line have been undermined, so as to enable them to be destroyed at a moment's notice in the event of Hoer retreat. The French liner Glionde has arrived here. erowded with military looking foreigners bound for the Transvaul. These include 50 Russian ambulance men, with Germans, Frenchmen, Italians and Greeks, Herr Potts, the Transvaul coustl general here, has arranged for their conveyance to Pretoria by a special train."

### Boers Report Big Battle.

near Colenso, 30,000 British made a simultaneous attack Saturday on several positions on the Tugela river with the within the range of probability, object of forcing the rehel of Ladysmith. A terrific battle ensued, and lighting continued for 60 hours. A frightful hourburdment by 40 British cannon opened the engagement. Then came grand infantry attacks by the force under Generals Buller and Warren, who were three times repulsed with great losses.

Towing by Electricity. and Stettin has been introduced, with ex- York, to succeed Dr. Edward Metilynn

#### WOOD AT CASILDA. Progress of Caba's Governor In His

Inspection Tour. Casilda, Cuba, Jan. 24.- Governor General Wood, who is making a tour of inspection of the island, and his party arnived here on board the dispatch hout in THE BRITISH POSITION CRITICAL | xalls at daylight yesterday morning. Latwarren at the Poot of a Mountain lie buildings at that place. Accompanied So Steep That Guns Cannot He by General Pitz-Hugh Lee, General Chaf-Planted on Its Sides-Burghers on fee, Colonel Black, Colonel Burton guid other officers, he visited the post of C pany K. Second infantry, under the com-London, Jan. 24.-After a most anxious | mand of Captain Benham, whom General Wood complimented upon the manner in and the men do the laundry work. But Warren holds the position be gained the most noticeable feature of the prov-

General Wood does not believe in the than Warren's position, so it is impossi- advisability of supplying the people with oven and farming implements, thinking it better to supply them as much as possible with public work and allow the reen to save money and buy the necessary imple ments and oven, which plun has been found to work so successfully in the province of Santiago de Cuba and Puert Principe and which helps the country and helps the people as well. The general is in favor of making the people more self reliant, and he thinks this plan is the best

General Wood says the prison at Cienfuegos was overcrowded. Otherwise it was in good condition. As the names of many of the prisoners have been sent in to headquarters with recommendations for pardon, it is probable that a unmber of them will be released shortly. He is of the opinion that the hospitals are dirty and that many improvements could be

Too Much Whisky at Bath.

Albany, Jan. 24. State Comptroller William J. Morgan has been giving special attention of late to the very large amount of liquors consumed in the hospital at the Soldiers' home at Bath. It appears that from three to six times as much whisky was being consumed in the hospital at Bath as in the hospitals connected with other soldiers' and sailors' homes throughout the country. Formerly three barrels a month were called for, and during five months of the past year two barrels were allowed. The average for patients per month in the four large soldiers' homes has been: Bath, 35 gallon; Dayton, 48 gailon; Milwaukee, 25 gallon, and Hampton, .10 gallon. It will be seen from this that the amount consumed at Bath is over six times as much as at the home at Dayton, the largest soldiers' home in the country. In addition to this amount large quantities of brandy, sherry, port and white wines

Syndicate Miller Located. New York, Jan. 24,-William F. Miller who conducted the 520 per cent Franklin syndicate in Brooklyn, has been located in Canada and is under surveillance This information is given out by the Brooklyn authorities. The police decline to state in what city or town Miller i stopping. Miller was indicted on Nov. When London will know the result of 24 in conjunction with his assistant, Cecil Leslie, whose whereabouts is unknown, for conspiracy in obtaining money through fraud and misrepresentation. This offense is not extraditable, and yes terday a new indictment was found against Miller for embezzlement. The new indictment will be presented to Judge Aspinall in the county court on Friday, when extradition papers will be received in London yesterday came ready. The honor of locating Miller is through Boer sources. cently brought from the Tenderloin to take charge of the Brooklyn detective

Death of John C. Shaw,

New York, Jan. 24, -Dr. John Cargill Show, the well known specialist in nerv ous disenses, has died at his home it Brooklyn of an attack of grip followed by pneumonia. Dr. Shaw was born in Ja ingues. West Indies, 55 years ago. He was a graduate of the College of Physi cions and Surgeons in Manhattan with his graduation became resident physican of the Brooklyn Eye and Ear hospital. Later he became superintendent of the Kings County Insane asylum, where he introduced a new treatment for the insane which was eminently successful. He was the author of several works on the treatment of the insane. At the time of his death be was visiting physician of nearly all the Brooklyn hospitals and was president of the Neurological society, the Kings County Medical society and the

Pathological society.

Professor Hughes Dead. London, Jan. 23.- Professor David Edward Hughes, inventor of the Haghes printing telegraph instrument, now in use on all important confinental lines in Eutope and on all submarine fines between Englated and the continent, is dead. Proessor Hughes was born in London, May 46, 1831, and educated at Bardstown coldege. Kerancky. He was the inventor of the induction balance and the discovered of the microphone, now almost miversally used as transmitter to the telephone He was the author of numerous paper upon electricity and imagnetism.

Brooks House Given to Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24. In the ntesence of President Eliot and several invited guests the Phillips Brooks house was formally presented and deducated t Harvard university yesterday. The ceremony was held in the reception room of the Brooks house, during which President Eliot made a brief speech accepting the gift in behalf of Harvard. In the evening a memorial meeting was held in Sanders

New Wireless Telephone System. Brussels, Jan. 24. Signor Guarmi has patented an apparatus which is apparently un improvement upon Signor Mar Pretoria, Jan. 24.-According to official a conf's method of wireless telegraphy. It disputches received from the Boer larger will be tested between Brussets and Loudon. He talks of wireless communication between London and New York as "well-

### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The sultan of Turkey is reported violently maune.

A new tranchise regulation of Vancouver, B. C., permits a married man to vote

Archbishop Corrigan has appointed Berlin, Jan. 24.—An electric locomotive | Usther William Livingston, chaptain of

# Dr. Greene's NERVURA BLOOD NERVE REMEDY.

RESTORES HEALTH,

STRENGTH AND

Broken down in health, nervous, weak, sleepless, nerveleus, depressed and discouraged, the bread-ninner of the family should seek the health, strength, vigor and newer to work which the Committee of the property of the pro and power to work which Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and herve remody so surely gives. Mrs. Charles Vradenburgh, 29 Washington Place. Newburgh, N. Y., says: "My husband suffered from weakness, debility and dyspepsis. He took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve smedy and found that it accomplished results which a road leal of doctoring in other quarters failed to reach. In fact ( tured blue entirely. He has recommended it to many frands who have also been greatly benefited by using it and find that It does all it is advertised to do, and more besides. My busband feels very grateful toward Dr. Greene, and is always

> f the doctor's wonderful discovery." Dr. Greene's Nervora blood and nerve remedy has the confidence of the people as noother remedy has, because it is the prescription of a regular physician, Dr. Greene, M Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who has the largest practice and makes the most cures of the sick of any physician in the world, and who can be consulted without charge or expense by anybody, personally or by letter.

BOER AGENT SEES HAY. Mr. White Explains That He Has No

Official Status. Washington, Jan. 24.- The expected call of Montagu White on the secretary of state has taken place, but the purpose of his visit to Washington remains almost as much of a mystery as ever. One From the fact that Mr. White was the Fifth average elevated line. Transvaal's diplomatic agent in London during the acute phase of the autebellum negotiations between Great Britain and and not as an agent of the Boers. This explanation was made by him immediately after he had exchanged the ordinary greetings with Secretary Hay, and the way was thus paved for a full and free talk between the two men, which lasted nearly an hoar. No official significance can be attached to anything that passed

dropped after the conference by a person

mediation between Great Britain and the

government would maintain an attitule of the strictest and most absolute neu-Woman Killed by a Burglar. Franklinville, N. J., Jan. 24. Mrs. Mary Haskell of Needham, Mass, is dying and her sister, Mrs. Ellen Dennett of this place, is seriously wounded at the home of the latter as the result of an attack made upon them by a burglar. The burglar entered the house about midnight and, seizing Mrs. Dennett by the thront. direntenced to kill her it she did not tell where her money was. The mise awakened Mrs. Haskell, and she went to the aid of her sister. The burglar struck Mrs. Haskell on the head with a heavy stick of wood, knocking her to the door unconscious. Mrs. Dennett attempted to escape, and the burglar struck her on the head several times with the stick of woodand their escaped without having seemed. any Looty. Mrs. Define t managed to get to the house of a neight or and give the alarm. It was found that Mrs. Haskell's szull was fractified, and physicians say she cannot recover. Mrs. Demett's inju

er. A posse is in search of the burghir, Blg Circus Combine.

ries are very serious, but she may recov-

Columbus, O., Jun. 21 Two unsatis factory clauses in the agreement contract ( are all that stand in the way of a combination of the large circus interests of the United States. It these contested points are adjusted satisfactoraly, the year 1902 will see a great circus combine This statement is made upon the authority of Peter Sells. Those interested in the proposed combination are the Seds brothers of this city, James A. Binb y, mow in-Europe with the Barman & Bailey circus, and Cole of New York city. Mr. Barby, recently made a flying top to this country, when an agreement was drawn up, The objectionable features provide that the winter quarters of the show shall be re Bridgepart Corn, and that the agreement shall take effect and be in force in 1901. Peter Sells would not, he said, ever onsent to leaving Columbus.

Calliornia to Elect a Senator. Sacramento, Jan 21 Covernor Henry T. Gage has a shed a produmention call ing for an extra session of the legislature to convene dun, 25. The session is alled M. M. Scott, Robert & Bulla, George A. Knight and Charles Pelton.

Processor Bazen Dead, Washington, Jan. 21 Henry A. Hu-

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Tre joined the United States signal serv ice, now the weather bureau, in 1881 He was single and fived with a sister and two nephens. Another sister is a missionary.

glad of an opportunity to give publicity to the excellent merits

Elevated Car Burns Up. New York, Jan. 24.-Motor car 258 of the Brooklyn-Union Elevated railroad was set on fite at Flatbush and Atlantic thing, however, was made clear by Mr. avenues last evening by the blowing out White in his conversation with Secres of a fuse. The firemen responded prompttary Hay, and that is that he bore no ly, but experienced considerable difficulty credentials and had no official status. He in getting near the car owing to the third made this disclosure more emphatic by rail, from which the electric power is obsaying that he did not want any official tained. There were few passengers on recognition. It is understood that Mr. the ear at the time, and they all sought White did not go so far as to say that safety in the rear cars. The motor car he might not later on receive creden was completely destroyed. The fire caustials from the Transvaal government. Led an hour's delay in travel on the

Ottawn, Jan. 24.-I. cutenant Colone the South African Republic the inference Steele, who was second in command o was drawn that his visit to Washing- the second Canadian contingent for Sout! ton was of an official character. Mr. Africa, has been detached and appoint White has done nothing to give support to command the Strathcona regiment or to this inference, and in his conversation western rough riders to be raised and with the secretary of state he made it maintained at the expense of Lord known that he called as plain Mr. White Strathcona, the Canadian high commis -sioner at London.

Cavalry Back From Cuba. Newport News, Va., Jan. 24,-The transport Kilpatrick, having on board the first squadron of the Eighth cavalisfrom Nuevitas. Cuba, has arrived here The squadron left here last evening for between them. From some remarks Fort Riley, Kan.

Mazet Committee Fees.

familiar with what took place in Secretary Hay's office it is fair to infer that New York, Jan. 21.-The Times says Mr. White mentioned something about Frank Moss has admitted the truth of a report that he had not been consulted by Transvanl. At any rate, it was fearned the members of the Munct committee rethat he was told by Mr. Hay that this garding the fee he is to receive, and, although Mr. Mass did not say it, this omission is generally regarded as another evidence of the hostility of the Republican members of the ommittee toward him. Mr. Moss probably will receive \$10,000. A similar amount will go to John Proctor Clarke and \$5,000 to Mr. Lacubeer. Many persons are questionling the justice of paying \$10,000 to Mr. Clarke, inasmuch as he attended few of the committee's sessions, leaving the bulk of the work to Mr. Moss and his staff, Mr. Moss would not say vesterday whether he thought \$10,000 adequate compen-

General T. H. Stanton Dead. Omaha, Jan. 24. - Brigadier General T. H. Stanton, U. S. A., former paymaster general, has died here of a complication of liver and stomach troubles, aged 65. General Stanton was a notive of Indiana, ran away from school to serve under John Brown and General Lane during the Kansas troubles and served with distinction during the civil war and a number of Indan campaigns. He was paymaster of the department of the Platte, with headquarters in Omaha, in 1879 and again in 1890 and 1891, when he paid the troops participating in the Wounded Knee fight. In 1895 he was made paymaster general, with headquarters at Washington, where he remained until he retired last December. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Prairie Pire In Montana.

St. Paul, Jan. 21.-A report reached this city of a destructive fire in Teton county. Mon., that destroyed ten square miles of range and burned four ranches. The loss is estimated at many thousand dollars. The fire started at Richardson's ranch by a spark from the chinney falling in the woodpile. A strong wind was blowing, and the fire swept on to the Halliday ranch, two miles away, huming ail the buildings but the residence. A mile! tarther Knowles' tameh was left a blackened rain. Clark Bros.' two ranches were partially burned, when the wind deed down, and the five turned to the mountain, where it was put out. No lives were lost, but there were many murow es-

Brigands Threaten Canton. Hongkong, Jan. 24. The German gunfor the purpose of cle ting a Lained boat Iltis has gone to Canton for the State securior to succeed Stephen M. protection of German residents, the brig-White, whose teem has expired, and to ands of the vicinity having threatened to enact necessary amendments to state dynamite the premises of the European laws. The last ression tailed to elect a merchants of Canton unless an indemnity successor to Senator White, owing to a of 10,000 tacks (about 86,500) is forthcomprolonged deadlock. The membership is ling. The Chinese arthornes are greatly overwhelmurk Republican, and it is very alarmed. Prince Waldemar, youngest tara that a Republican senator will be son of King Christian and commodore of chosen in White's place. Among the the Danish fleet, who lett Copenhagen: candidates who received votes at the re- Oct. 15 on the steel cruiser Valkyrien for age, used by all the crown heads of Eucent session were Damel M. Burns, Gen- a long craise in the far east, has arrived eral W. H. J. Burns, U. S. Grant, Jr.; in Hongkong from Bangkok, Siam. He-Thomas R. Bard, Jr.; Irving M. Scott, goes from here to Shanghar, thence to Japan, and from Nagasaki will start for Copenhagen again

More Cotton Mills In the South, Charlotte, N. C., Jan 24, Capatal has weather been and here I, and proper mill in Lower's Gaston country. The m A large mill is to be costed also at to the time of his semer City, nearly J. S. Ruedan C. Jamestown Capturd on the first ing a compact to exclusive ex-

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THE TRICKY ANT LION.

of the auts is a monster in form, but is hardly more than half an inch long. Its: body is flat and covered with little bunches of spiny hairs. It has six legs that look feebt enough, but it has a head and pair of jaws that are as terrible as those

of an alligator. Unable to move rapidly or to fly, the ant lion gains its food by its wisdom. It makes pitfalls in the sand, down which the ants slide to certain death. For the purpose of digging this trap it hunts a spot of loose and dry sand under the shelter of a ledge or old wall or at the foot of a tree. In such places ants are sure to be running about. Having found a place for the pitfall

the aut lion makes in the sand a little round ditch about two inches across. Placing itself on the inside of this circle it thrusts the hind part of its body under the sand. Using one of its fore legs as a shovel it puts a load of sand on its head, which is square and flat. Then it gives its head a jerk which tosses the sand to a distance of several inches outside the circle. This process is done over (the insect always moving backward) until another furrow is made. Turning and moving backward in the other direction the third furrow is made inside the second circle. This is done over until the ant lion reaches the center of the funnellike pit thus formed. In shoveling out the sand the insect always digs at the inner side of the circle and makes the hole always deeper. If the ant lion finds a pebble in the way, it carefully rolls it on to its back and backs out of the pit with it. Failing in this, it digs a hole and buries the troublesome stone. When the pit is done, it is about two inches deep in the center, at which spot the aut lion takes its place, burying all but its terrible jaws from view.

Pretty soon an ant in search of food reaches the pit, looks down, sees two old looking prongs in the bottom and starts to find out what they are. Then the sand begins to give way and the scared ant tries to crawl out. If it seems about to do this, the ant lion loads its head with sand and snaps the sand at the ant. This is done so quickly that the poor ant is struck by shower after shower of sand and knocked back into the pit. After the ant lion has supped on the juices of the ant it tosses the careass out of the pit, fixes whatever damages may have been done in the capture and awaits another ant. The ant lion will not take a dead insect. It

wants to do its own killing. After two years of this tricky life this ogre of the pit makes for itself a cocoon of sand, fastened together and lined with silk of fine texture and color. On the outside this cocoon looks like a little ball of sand about half an inch through. At the end of two months the cocoon is torn open and a large and beautiful fiv. looking like a dragon fly, crawls out and unfolds its damp wings. Thus the fierce

His Sonvenir.

A famous novelist arrived one day at a little country place and from the moment Le crossed the threshold of the quiet inn comported himself with excessive case. He was passionately addicted to cab bage and instructed the landlord to prepare for dinner on his arrival an immense dish of that vegetable, which he conscientionsly devoured. Next day there was cabbage in the

soups and cabbage in the stew, and by the third day the whole culinary department by order was conducted on the basis of cabbage. After a week's stop the novelist had

sickened of it and announced his intention of departing. Just before starting he waited on his host to present his respects. He found him in the gardenthe kitchen gurden.

"Good sir," he began loquaciously, "may I not hope that, after having been the guest of so capable an entertainer, I shall not be suffered to depart without a

souvenir of the visit?" The country landlord looked at him with surprise, and then, inspired with an idea, called aload;

"John"--a farmhand-"bring one of your finest cabbages for this gentleman." -Spare Moments.

His Money Made Good.

Some time ago a man having \$260 in fresh government notes put the roll of money into the pocket of his nightshirt mon gaing to bed. He went off the next morning without thinking of what he had done, and his wife sent the garment that day, with other articles, to a steam laun-

Before the man realized it his money was being churned in the great washing machines, and it had already been soaked in saapsuds. The bills were found redated almost to a palp, and yet the experts in the redemption division of the treisury at Washington, where they were sent, could p k out enough pieces, bit by bit, to be sure of their number and dechickions.

That they gave the man new bills in place of those which had been so nearly - trotes, for this is one of the duties of the redemption division.

Willing to Tell.

Series mes it is a pleasure to answer ess it the questioner may put a upleasant way. "W' at do you do for a living?" asked a tiwyer, trewing borribly at a hatchet fa od vojug taan who was undergoing

\*ro > exacaination. "I, sir," answered the witness, hastily diving into his side pocket, "am the agent for Dr. Korker's celebrated corn and bunion destroyer, greatest remedy of the rope, never known to fail to remove the most obstinate corn in less than 24 hours or money cheerfully refund"- Here the court interfered .- Indianapolis Journal.

An Ancient Exposition. A writer in Uhland's Wochenschrift

says: Pethaps the first industrial exposibeen subscribed for a 3,000 spindle cotton tion on record was held in 1569 in the Rathbaus of Nuremberg. A entalogue gamention ! beer reflected, S. M. published at the time thus states the purpose of the exposition: "It shall bring before the public all innovations in the trade of the whole world in modern times, together with domestic art pro-

A Theory.

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Mabini Urges Commission Be Received From Philippines.

TO LEARN VIEWS OF THE NATIVES

He Declares Filipinos Are Not Fighting Because of Hatred of Americans, but For Representative Government and Their Libertles.

New York, Jan. 24.-The Herald says its Philippine correspondents have rereived the following cables from Senor Mabini, the strongest counselor of Aguinalda and his congress in Philippine af-

"Gentlemen-Convinced that you treat Philippine questions with impartiality and with the object that public opinion of the great free and civilized nation be not misled, I take the liberty to ask you to make yourselves an echo of the following opinions throughout the American

The Philippine people do not sustain any systematic hatred against foreigners. On the contrary, they receive with pleasure and gratitude those who really wish to co-operate for their liberties and prosperity.

Not Fighting For Hatred.

"'Filipinos continue to fight against Americans not because of hatred, but to demonstrate that far from looking with indifference on the political signation they know how to sacrifice, them .es for a government which assures individual liberties and is administered in conformity with the necessities and desires of its

"The present state of war does not permit the people to give frank expression to a manifestation of their aspirations. For this reason Filipinos wish ardently that the congress of the United States shall hear them before deciding upon their future.

"To this end the Filipinos ask congress either to nominate a civil commission which may put itself in contact with Filipinos who have influence in pacific villages, as well as among the people under arms, or permit a commission of such Filipinos to go to America in order to

express the desires of the people. "'I hope confidently that when the Americans and Filipinos know each other better not only will the present conflict cease, but other future ones will be

forestalled. The conscientions opinion of the masses in America appears to follow on their traditions, and these constitute for the present the only guarantee for hopes of all honorable Filipinos."

#### Washington Comment.

Washington, Jan. 24.- The proposition of Aguinaldo's agent for making the desires of Filipinos known to civil representatives of this government is perfectly feasible. It is all in Aguinaldo's own hands. He knows perfectly well the terms of peace, which mean surrender, acknowledgment of American sovereignty and the fullest measure of self government, which will be framed after fully ascertaining the desires and capabilities of the Filipi-

This was the statement made by Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith last night, after reading Senor Mabini's message to The Eerald.

Colonel Denby of the Philippines commission said that Senor Mabini was one of the most able Filipinos, and he regarded the fact that he had written the communication to The Herald's correspondent as a favorable indication. Colonel Denby indicated that he believed there was plenty of work that a civil commission could do to advantage in the Philip-

Other administration officials read in a friendly spirit the message from Senor Mabini. In effect they say that Senor Mabini is requesting just what the administration has contemplated doing for the Filipings. The only conditions required are surrender and complete acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the United States. Then will come civil government and full and free conference with the natives, with the view to giving them the largest measure of self government.

### Porto Rican Cenaus.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 24.-The official census of Porto Rico has been finished. San Juan has 32,500 inhabitants. Pence has nearly twice as many residents, the number being 56,000. There are 957,000 inhabitants on the island. The municipal elections began here yesterday. Excellent order prevails. The present registration shows a probable Republican majority. The number of voters is 3,000. Two Republican commissioners have left for Washington by the steamship Madiana. One is the former mayor of San Juan.

### Thirty Millions of Stars.

Paris, Jan. 24.-Maurice Loewy, manager of the Paris observatory, has announced to the Academy of Sciences that the map of the heavens is well on the way to completion. It faithfully represents the heavens, with stars up to the fourteenth magnitude. There are about 30,000,000 stars on the cards, which have taken nearly ten years to prepare. The congress of Paris 1896 system was the only system devised to produce perfect results. M. Loewy showed the academy cliches of 16 centimeters.

### New York Legislature.

Albany, Jan. 24 .-- In the senate the only business was the introduction of a few bills. In the assembly there was some debate on the bill to issue liquor licenses to the Wagner Palace Car company, after which, at 11:30 o'clock, the assembly adjourned. Strong opposition to the proposed distribution of free coal to the poor was developed at the public hearing. Arguments were made before the senate committee on the Ford, Grady and McCarren school bills.

Lodging House Fire In Boston. Boston, Jan. 24.-Fire consumed the interior of a lodging house and eating saloon at 900 Washington street at noon yesterday, and Charles Ross, proprietor of the place: Mattie Stewart, Mattie J. Burns and Mary Daley, employees, were severely larned. The others were able to go to their homes after having been given med-

ical attention. The fire was emised by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Patal Runaway at Syack, Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 24. Frank Fredericks, a native of Rockland county, was killed in a runsway while out driving at Kingston, N. Y. He was the son of the

late Theodore Fredericks, a prominent

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MAY SEAT AND THEN EXPEL.

lileged Polygamist Makes Defensive Speech-Senate Committee Reports Against Seating Quay-A Day of Orniory In Both Houses.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Whether Brigham H. Roberts, representative electfrom Utah, shall be turned away from the door of the house or whether he shall . be admitted and then put out is the question which was debated during the entire session of the house.

Mr. Tayler of Ohio, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the Roberts case, advocated refusing to permit the Utah man to take the oath. Mr. Littlefield of Maine spoke for those who contended that Mr. Roberts ought first to be admitted and should then be expelled. Both sides agree that Mr. Roberts ought not to be allowed to exercise the rights and privileges of a representative. The only difference between them is as to the proper way to get rid of

Mr. Tayler and Mr. Littlefield supported their respective views by able legal arguments. Then, by the courtesy of the house. Mr. Roberts was permitted to take the floor for an hour and a half and plead his own case. The debate will be continued today and tomorrow, a vote probably being reached at the end of tomorrow's session.

The senate's session was devoted entitely to speechmaking. Mr. Turner of Washington concluded his address upon the Philippine question. He was followed by Mr. Ross of Vermont with a thoughtful and carefully prepared speech. in which he also discussed the Philippine question in connection with resolutions which he had offered. His presentation of the question was given thoughtful attention by his colleagues. Mr. McEnery of Louisiana delivered the concluding speech of the session on the race question support of the constitution of Louisiana and of the proposed amendment to the constitution of North Carolina, which it is alleged practically will distranchise a

large class of voters. Report on Quay Case.

At the opening of yesterday's session if the senate Mr. Turley (Dem.) of Tennessee reported from the committee on privileges and elections an adverse resolution on the case of former Senator Quay. That resolution was the judgment of the majority of the committee. Mr. Turley called attention to the resolution of the minority of the committee, which was that Mr. Quay was entitled to a scat in the senute. Both resolutions were accompanied by reports in their support. The majority report was signed by Senators Caffery (Dent.) of Louisiand, Pettus (Dem.) of Alabama, Turley (Dem.) of Tennessee. Harris (Pop.) of Kansas and Burrows (Rep.) of Michigan The minority report bears the signatures if Senators Hoar (Rep.) of Massachu setts, Chandler (Rep.) of New Hampshire, Pritchard (Rep.) of North Carolina and McComas (Rep.) of Maryland.

Mr. Bryan Dines at the Club, New York, Jan. 24.-Mr. Bryan was the guest of honor in the Democratic club at a dinner given by John W. Keller, president of the organization. Notwith standing Mr. Keller's declaration that the dinner in no way committed the club to the support of Mr. Bryan and his principles, the presence of nearly all the influential Tanimany leaders lent an official character to the opension. During the reception after the dinner 193 of the 2.300 members of the club shook handwith Mr. Bryan. He did not speak and left the clubbouse early on the plea of fatique. Mr. Bryan has suppressed the plan formed by the Chicago platform Democracy of the state of New York to send a contesting delegation to the na tional convention, and there has arisen in consequence a division in that organization which has already aroused much bit-

### FILIPINOS HISS FRIARS.

Demonstration at Archbishop Chapelle's Reception.

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Manila, Jan. 24.-Archhishop Chapelle, papal delegate to the Philippines, gave a reception to the Catholic clergy and laymen for the purpose of conciliating the opposing factions. Many prominent Filipinos attended with a view of making a demonstration against the friars. They hooted Archbishop Nozaleda and every friar who appeared, crying "Fuera Noza-leda" and "Fuera friales." On the other hand, General Otis, who attended with his staff, was cheered. Mgr. Chapelle made a speech, asking for teleration and patience and promising a satisfactory settlement of the questions in dispute.

The city and the ships in the harbor were decorated yesterday in honor of the king of Spain. Salutes were fired at

General Otis will extend the time at which natives must retire to their houses from 8:35 to 10 p. m. The inhabitants of the city are jubilant over this concession, as the early closing of houses, etc., on the hot nights prevailing here caused much discomfort.

Chinese Grand Master Mason Dead, New York, Jan. 24,-The body of Ying Hong, the grand master of Chinese Masons, who died in Toronto, arrived in this city last night. The funeral services will be held on Friday, and it is said they will excel anything of the kind witnessed in this city. Besides having had the distinction of being appointed to his high office in Chinese Musonic circles by the emperor of China. Ying Hong was the wealthiest Chinamau on this continent. His fortune is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 25 1900.

glish? They are generally found nearer the front.

Lord Dandonald and his sixteen hundred men are not in Ludysmith, after all. It is more likely that the whole bunch of them is in Pretoria.

losing sleep and tearing their hair, trying to invent some preposterous reason from the Philippines.

The British war office is sending every available gnn, no matter how ancient, to the front. It ought to follow this up title-bearing officers to the rear.

It is to the honor of American womanhood that, although some of the fair sex in the house galleries, Tuesday, Times from Spearman's Camp, dated and Hon. Daniel M. Ramsdell of In- ginger ale and lost an ear by his foolishcheered Roberts, the Mormon, more of Tuesday, 9:30 r. M., says: "The Boers diana as sergeant-at-arms, to succeed ness. You wouldn't believe it, but that them hissed him at every opportunity.

undonbtedly feels heartily ashamed of Drankensberg many miles to the eastthe pigmy French Count of No Account, ward. There has been firing through whom her sister was silly enough to the day. We have advanced no fur-

Mayor Chase because he is a socialist, but he has done something that no other Haverhill mayor has ever done, in securing a large cut in the price of the city's gas.

The professional shooters in Kentucky have considerately stopped their marder of each other while the ministers of the state pray for its welfare. It | Sir Charles Warren cannonaded and is safe to say, however, that the bloody fusiladed the Boer position west of fun will recommence pretty soon.

Miller "under close surveillance," up ims. The fire certainly was very offecin Canada. This is only about the tive, causing serious losses among the seventeenth time that we have been Boers. The latter, however, clung to told the same thing. If he is really naciously to their works and are being under surveillance, why not arrest him? driven back only very slowly. Today

anag. It is a steep, smooth slope known loss today has been even less than it as Spion's Kop, crowned by big Boer was yesterday. The fighting began at two miles to Haynes' Mission. The City cannon, and fourteen hundred yards; high. Even though he takes it, the elaughter among his troops will be ter-

### THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Copies of the Los Angeles Daily Times, mid-winter number, a representative paper of the "Land of the Sun," have been received at this office and by far surpass anything ever before atdailies to advance the interests of that beautiful country. A summary of its features would make a small book, it seems, and must be greatly appreciated by everyone interested in that locality as a valuable exponent of the resources

### CONGRESSMAN SULLOWAY

Congressman Sulloway has prepared ( two bills for introduction into the house of representatives this week. One provides for the rebuilding of the Constitution, "Old Ironades," at Portsmouth, and the other provides for an appropriation for the building of a modern, first-class crinser at the Portsmouth pavy yard. Besides these two measures Congressman Sulloway has introduced into the house the petition of John E. Smith of Portsmouth, and other railway postal clerks, favoring a bill providing for the reclassification of " railway mail service. - Manchester

### Prove General Buller's Waterloo.

His Troops Are Confronted By a Perilons Slupe.

Believed That Large Reinforcements Are On the Way to Him.

LONDON, Jan. 25, 4:15 a. M -The assemblage in Pall Mall, outside the war office, and those privileged to gather in British line of retreat full of danger. the lobbies, reluctantly dispersed at midnight, after the announcement that no more bulleting would be issued during the night. The morning papers went to press with various conjectures and foreeasts, striving to throw light on the sit-That'll be a smart little scrap between ! nation at Spion's Kop. Spion's Kop is the highest part of the rocky plateau that extends for eight miles east of the President Krnger wants only "in Boers position. Northwest of the Kop dependence and liberty." But the the ridge rurs up into a great spur of the Drakensberg. In order to gain the summit (ieneral Buller's infantry will Are the Irish and Scotch brigades be forced to cross natural glaces three- day's debate in the house on the Robbetter fighters and braver than the Eng | fourths of a mile wide and then climb | erts case was less dramatic than on The democratic newspapers are all he did. It is generally hoped and he-because of the able speech of Mr. Litfor the return of General Joe Wheeler gued that in a few days there may be adopted tomorrow. interesting developments in this line. There are now nineteen thousand men at sea, bound to the cape, which is considered a sufficient force to destroy the camhbrium now existing north of the by sending a lot of those ancient and Tugela and tip the balance in Buller's

### BOERS STRONGLY SITUATED.

have more guns today and are prepared | Col. R. J. Bright. Senators Chandler | turning a hair. It didn't even make him to fight almost interminably. They and Gallinger made an appeal for Capt. talkative. Miss Helen Gould, as noble a speci- have intrenched their ridge, which G. A. Curtice of New Hampshire. men of American woman as ever lived, stretches in an unbroken line from the ther, but in the night we threw up intrenchments from which a sharp musketry duel was precipitated."

### BEING DRIVEN BACK VERY SLOWLY.

London, Jan. 25 .- The Daily Telegraph publishes the following special despatch from Spearman's Camp, dated January 23d, 9:30 P. M.: "On Monday Spion's Kop, near the Acton Homes Once more the police have Syndicate with the other batteries and the Maxthe Boots fired oftener, using their fif-Buller has struck a very embarrassing teen-pounders with the shrapnel. Our

# The Future of

A child's life may be youth, such as Rickets. which is characterized by weak bones or crooked spine, and inability to stand or walk steadily, or Marasmus, that wasting disease characterized by paleness and emaciation, or Scrofula, a constitutional disease of the glands and neck.

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#### six 4, 52, and continued until darkness, but there was nothing approaching a general engagement "

#### CAPTURED THE STONE WALL.

SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jag. 23 - The British field artillery shelled the Boer position on the crost of a ridge this morning while the infantry kept up an incessant ritle tire. The Boers resigned their kopje, of which the British took possession. The enemy in retiring took refuge behind a stone wall, where they stayed for hours. This afternoon they ran across a ravine and the British took the wall, while the British artillery poured shrapnel after thom.

### BRITISH SITUATION DESPERATE.

BRELIN, Jan. 24 -The German press is agreed, almost unanimously, that the situation of the British troops around Ladysmith is deperate. A military writer in one of the papers says that the movement for the relief of Lady-

#### NO MORE DESPATCHES.

LONDON, Jan. 25 - Shortly after twelve o'clock the war office announced that nothing further in the shape of despatches from the seat of war would be given out during the night.

#### ROBERTS DEBATE CONTINUED.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The second for five hundred feet up a very steep Tuesday. Mr. Roberts was not present. slope. Not even the officials in the war President McKinley's pastor, Rev. Dr. office understand what disposition Lord | Bristol, took in the proceedings from Roberts has made of his large number the gallery during a part of the day. of reinforcements. Six thousand men The speech making greatly strengthawaited him at Cape Town and six ened the majority resolution, which thousand more have arrived there since seemed in danger of falling through lieved that most of this force has gone thefield on Tuesday. Tonight Chairto swell Buller's numbers and it is ar- man Taylor feels certain that it will be

#### REPUBLICAN CAUCUS NOMINA-TIONS.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The republican caucus of the senate today decided London, Jan. 25.-A despatch to the secretary, to succeed William R. Cox, the bartender made a mistake and put up

### PETTIGREW ON THE WAR PATH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Routine business engaged the senate today. The session was brief. Mr. Pettigrew s res olution of yesterday, calling for information regarding the treaty with the sultan of Salu, was passed, after Mr. Pertigrow had attacked the administration for entering, as he charged, into an ageoment that authorized slavery.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Forecast for road. The lyddite battery co-operated New England: Snow and warmer Thursday, easterly gales; Friday clear

> Kloudike Steamer Wrecked. Scattle, Jan. 24, The steamer Cottage 'ity brings news that the steamer Townsend went on the tocks near Battery point going north, but got off and procecifed to Skagnay. On the return trip she was driven on the rocks near Haynes' Mission and smashed to pieces by the waves. The crew was saved and walked of Scattle, seven days overdue from Skaguay, was found by the tottage City between Point St. Mary and Point Bridget. She had lost ber propeller and was at Janchor 30 feet from the shore. The Cot tage City brings her passengers safely.

### The Strike at Troy.

Trov. N. V., Jan 24. The United Traction strike satuation is as follows: By a unanimous vote of the common council of Troy last night a resolution was adopted calling in q the company to blighted by the diseases of prim as cars within 48 hours or the franchises of the several lines will be revoked. The proposition growing out of the state board of mediation and arbitration conterence in Albany yesterday afternoon has been rejected by the strikers, who mistst that the document and terms of agreement drawn up and submitted by them shall be signed by the others of the United Traction,

> "There is no sweeter suffering than hope". So times an old German proverh, melancholy text for hearts that bitter with his finger pointing tramphantly to disappoints and has ented and to whom all hope is but memory!

Marcold people live longer than the un murried, the temperate and industrious lower that the gluttonous and idle and clyitized inches longer than unclyilized.

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### SUNSET.

Looking at those red chads fried up in glorious banis of light,

From our that ridny glow The firm states resplendent, though afer; Fair to postering eve can look beyond and greet

The rung of ale's star Strates earnings 611 mg beggten

Wronn him in the nest. The sell awakes and, fluitering ere it flies,

Brushes at spirit wing against my cheek

That made the body all unconscious of The tas, of within

And so a play steals abroad, A deep content that ways me long: For the the markets have before a mercuga fare

### A LIVELY LITTLE HOTEL

"The greatest man for anecdotes that I ever heard of," said the traveling sales-man, "was a hotel keeper in Julian, Neb. smith has already failed, rendering the He kept a small place, but there certainly had been a number of strange incllieve the proprietor. I don't say the man using them I felt no inconvenience from fied, but he certainly did some remarkable tricks with the truth. The first night I met him he nearly knocked my eye out, his talks being somewhat as follows:

"'Hotel keeping is a strange life, and we have to put up with a great many things to please our guests. I remember one night an old fellow with a bronzed complexion came into the hotel and asked for a room. He was accommodated, but staid up stairs only a few minutes, after which he came down and said that he was a sea captain and could not sleep in such a quiet room. Don't you know that I had to put him into a room next to the bathroom and keep the water turned on full at night so that he could sleep?

"'But that's nothing to the trouble I had one day when an Indian medicine show struck this town. They had a troupe of E-kingo. That fellow was a bird. They said he was from Greenland, but he wanot so green, I can tell you. He was al! wrapped up in furs, although the weather was warm. I put him into a nice comfortable room, and he kept the bell ring ing continually, ordering absinth frappe every few minutes. Finally the manager of the show, who went up to see why the Eskimo was drinking so much, came down and told me that the little fellow was trying to get cold and couldn't sleep in that hot room. Don't you know that before we could get that fellow comfortable we had to put him to bed in the refrigerator!

That was a fearful night, and I'll never forget it. They had a trained bear with the show, and that animal was trained, let me tell you. About an hour after supper (the bear ate in the dining upon a definite reorganization of the room just like the other folks, sitting in officers of that body and nominated a chain the bear ups and walks into the Hon. Charles Bennett of New York as bar. The man who trained it told us to give the bear some bottled beer. Well, bear drank 27 bottles of beer without

"As I said before, that was a fearful night. The other things were bad enough. but when one of the small snakes got loose and crawled up the speaking tube we were nearly out of our senses. The bells kept ringing and the tubes whistling, but no one had the nerve to answer the call. A man who put his ear to one of those tubes was liable to have the snake come out and bite him. We never did use the tabes any more, but put in electric bells next week."-Baltimore

He Dropped the Canyon Story. Captain Hance, a famous frontiersman and yarn spinner, lives on the verge of from a volume, which, however, no one the grand canyon of the Colorado. Captain Hance used to claim that he built the canyon; that he dug it out all alone by himself when he was a boy; that he loved to work so much that the eastern states did not furnish an adequate field for his energy, so he came to Acizona and tried his hand in making a canyon. But he does not tell this story any more-A year or two ago a little girl came to the canyon and listened with eyes and month and ours onen to the remarkable experiences related by Cantain Hance. and when he had finished telling the members of the party to which she belonged how he dug the canyon all by himself the child exclaimed indignantly:

"My dear," responded Captain Hance reproachfully, "don't you believe that I dug the canyon?

"If you dug it," replied this infant ferrible, "what did you do with the dirt?"

When a Man Is a Dear at Rome. "How much do you want?" he asked his wife at the breakfast table last Monday. "Make it a light one, for I couldn't

I should be mated to a gambler!" "I got into those fellows for 875 last night." he remarked at the breakfast. table yesterday. "Park up a few things today, and we'll take a little pleasure trip. over Sunday."

"When are you going to keep your promise and teach me poler, dear?" she asked him sweetly, coming around to his I necessity for piping. The drill was a steel side of the table. Washington Post.

### A Boy's Definition.

It was a Deering (Me,) schooling who defined "anodyne" as "something to a sausage pan" and then brought Web ster's Unabudged to his skeptical teacher the words "serving to assuage pain" Lewiston Journal.

### A Business Axiom.

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casionally for two years or more, ner, M. of R.: James Kehoë, S. H. Whenever I contracted a cold or did any lifting, bad spells would come on me. I did not have much backache. It was the kidney secretions th: t distressed and annoyed me. While in pretty had shape I was induced by the printed testimonials Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First appearing in the papers to give Doan's Kidney Pilis a trial, and I went to Puilbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block dents within its walls, if you were to bewith it. I consider this a good recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills."

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#### FOOLING A CONGREGATION.

The Story of a Chicago Preacher and His Sermons.

the Public library attendants has a cirious story. There was a handsome, impressive looking man of 30 or 35 years who used to come into the big reading room every Saturday afternoon and call for a book of sermons. Sometimes it was Beecher, sometimes it was Talmage. Sometimes it was one of the older preachers. But he always kept the book in the farthest corner he could find unoccupied, and there he would be seen to be commit ting the text and discourse to memory.

One Sunday evening the library attend ant went to a little church on the West Side and there saw his Saturday visitor standing in the pulpit. The man explained the difficulty of getting good preachers to attend to the wants of the people in that little place and the need of those same people for the best, and then he explained that he had committed to memory the sermon of a celebrated divine, and he would, as he had en several former occasions, give it to them as best he could. in methods of delivery, but he had a cer-

And he made a good job of it. He was evidently untrained in elocution and tain natural strength and a native sense of the right inflection and emphasis, and he certainly was himself moved by the fervor and wording and by the beauty of the pictures presented in those remembered passages. The service was all any one could have asked, and the people seemed delighted. They showered compliments on the speaker and asked him to serve them in like manner again. It happened that the library attendant heard that same man again and at an-

other church some weeks later. Again he delivered, after telling the name of the author, a borrowed sermon. Months afterward the attendant heard him for the third time, and it struck him that the sermon was by no means like those he had heard before. He doubted that it was the composition of the preacher to whom it was credited. Indeed, his better trained observation told him it was not a borrowed sermon at all. As the speaker came to the peroration, he was convinced this was fully original, although it had been announced as taken in the house had ever before heard of. When the service had ended, the at tendant waited and greeted the preacher "I have seen you a good many times at the Public library," he said. Then he added, so that no one else could bear But I don't believe this sermon was

own. "Heavens!" exclaimed the preacher in terror. "Don't tell them. They think it | Ind ha received the commendation of For is horsewed. Don't for the love of their | nee-E Architects and Consumers general ? is horrowed. Don't for the love of their souls tell them it is my own. They wouldn't respect me at all if they knew I made it up. They think they are listening to a \$10,000 man. I don't cost them a cent."-Chicago Post.

#### A Magnetic Current? "The magnetic currents that exist in

the earth constitute a problem that science has done very little toward explaining," remarked a gentleman of this city who has had a great deal of experience in mining. "Apropos of the subject, I can tell you a curious little story. Some years ago a steel drift was driven 2,200 feet straight down through a deposit of rock salt on Jefferson island. The object was to ascertain the thickness of the stratum, and I may say incidentally in that respect it proved a failure. At the end of 2,020 feet, which, you know, is nearly half a mile, the bottom was apparently as far off as ever, and for all that was learned to the contrary there may be salt clear through to the Philippines. "The first couple of hundred feet or so of the hole was in dirt and sand, and for that distance there was an iron pipe. The rest of the way was through beautiful, hard rock salt, in which there was no rod a couple of inches in diameter and made in sections, which were screwed one into the other as it went down.

"When the level I have mentioned was reached. I was astonished to find that the drill had become strongly magnetic. If an from too! of any sort was brought near it, it would fly over and attach itself o ten reionsly to the side that it could hardly be pulled loose. There was no in strument at hand for measuring the exact strength of the attraction, but it equaled that of a very powerful electromagnet. Since then I have noticed the same phenomena in other bovings through salt, Something about the conditions seems to set up a magnetic current or else a subterranean current is tapped. These, at any rate, are the facts." New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own, which is the chief reason for that kind teception it meets with in the world,-Swift

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A sieffer Geep uniest, L'on as the fiedging feo's his instructs stiff

That it had slumbered thus awhile, Infled by the voices and the eartify din

### -Fluncis A. Waleer in Washington Star.

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On July 3, 1583, in a night encounter in Mantau there died a boy of 22 who ! in the last eight years of his life was the wonder and admiration of the chivalry and learning of Europe. His fame has gruff way said: come down to the present day among the English speaking, French and Italian people. Fifty years ago he was an idol of schoolboys. His attainments as me out of here in two days, anyhow.

velous proficiency in so many directions, berth to sleep, for it was nearly midnight have argued he was a mythical charactiben. We snagged the little craft up ter. This was James Crichton of Clu- against the wharf, opened her hatches ny, best known by the title given him by and inserted three full sized sponts leadthe French-the Admirable Crichton.

University of St. Andrews in his twelfth | what the joke was to be, and they decidyear. He knew all that institution of ed to break a record. Everything was learning could teach him when he was 14. At the age of 15 he met in public | Captain Doncelo went to his berth, but debate on all subjects many of the best | we had concluded to let him get fast minds in France and vanquished them asleep before going on with the joke. all. He knew all the learning of his day. He was a master of 12 languages. He captain had disappeared that the power had a memory so wonderful that, hearing a discourse of any length, he was able afterward to repeat it word for from the bins into the hold of the little word and duplicate every gesture of the speaker. He was a poet, a musician of excellence, an athlete, a horseman, a soldier of trusted command before he was righted the ship. Down rushed the grain 19. a wonderful actor, a swordsman of extraordinary skill. He met and overcame all antagonists. He passed through the courts of France and Italy like a jit was turned off. The 15,000 bushels brilliant meteor. With all his attain-

Crichton's family was of considerable ish in his loudest tones. importance and wealth and claimed royal descent. His father was lord advocate King James VI. His mother, the daughter of Sir James Stewart. Members of noth families were eminent in Scottish history. The boy James Criehton was sent to grammar school at Perth. He emerged at the age of 10 and immediately entered the famous University of St. Andrews. The students there were divided into what were called circles, according to the talent they exhibited. Crichton advanced from one circle to another, until, when he was barely past 11, the university turned him out with the degree of master of arts, accomplished in the science, philosophy and learning of the period, and, as said, the master of a dozen living and dead languages. It was the custom of young men of the time to finish their educations by making the grand tour of Europe. Crichton, supplied with letters from his family and relatives to the no-

His first action on arrival was to post a challenge in all parts of the city offering to meet all comers at the College of Navarre in delate in any one of 12 languages, "in any science, liberal art, discipline or faculty, whether practical or theoretic." Such contests were common to the age, but the challenge, coming from a hoy of 15, aroused deep interest. Joseph Hation's Famous Novel. Dramatized by W. A. Tremayne An immense crowd was present on the day appointed. A dozen eminent philosophers and divines presented themselves. Crichton, without the semblance of effort, defeated all who attempted to POWERFUL COMPANY! cope with him. He was congratulated poise might recover at any moment and by the faculty of the college and Henry smash the boat to pieces with his tail, III, then the gavest monarch in Europe. carried him off to his court. The next day Crichton appeared in the tourney and PRICES. 35, 50, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. with consummate case remained victor in | fish's weight. Rather than take the con-Seats on sale Wednesday, Jan. 31st, at that martial struggle. The king gave him an important command in the army. He remained in France two years, dazzling out of the boat, we slipped into the wa-

JOHN E. MILTON, him as tutor for his son Vincenzo di Gonzazza. The court of Mantua was celebrated for its patronage of the Italian drama. The finest troupe of actors in Europe, denominated I Gelosi, was attached to it. Crichton composed a species of comedy for the company, satirizing the weaknesses of the various occupations in life, then undertook to sustain himself the most prominent and difficult characters in the piece. Even the actors were carried away with enthusiasm, so marvelous was

> was jealous of Crichton, who found favor in the eyes of a beautiful young noble woman whom Vincenzo had wooed in vain. One night Crichton, walking home through the streets, playing as he went glong on his guitar, was suddenly attackrd by six masked men. He flung away the guitar, drew his sword and quickly killed two of his antagonists, put two more to flight and disarmed the leader. The latter's mask fell off. It was the young Duke Vincenzo. Crichton dropped on his knee and presented his own sword to his pupil. The duke took it and thrust it through Crichton's body. He fell on his back, his eyes staring up at the stars, icad.-Chicago Tribune.

> > The Maring Power.

"Why, Willie," said his mother one day when they were out walking, "what do you mean by offering a penuy to that

Times.

"Because," replied the young investigator, "I heard papa say that money makes the mare go, and I want to see if it has the same effect on a mule."-Troy

AN ASTONISHED SKIPPER.

Me.Got a Lesson In Grain Loading, American Fushion.

"Some years ago," said the superintendent of one of Buffalo's grain elevators, "while I was in charge of an eleva-This Martel, a Master of Arts at 12, | for in Baltimore, a small brig ran up to the elevator to take on a load of wheat. The captain's name was Doncelo. He was a Spaniard and for 10 or 12 years had traded around in eastern ports. He had never seen a grain elevator, and his idea of loading grain into a vessel was that it was shoveled in by hand, as it was years ago. He found me and in his

"I want to put in 15,000 bushels of wheat, and I don't want to lay around here a week or two. See if you can't get

"I smiled, said that I would try, and extraordinary that some modern writers, gave orders a minute later to get the brig proceeding from the viewpoint that no up in position, where we could assail her human intellect could acquire such mar- in good shape. The captain went to his ing from well filled bins in the top of the He was made a master of arts by the elevator. All the employees understood ready for the loading a half hour after

"It was an hour and a half after the was turned on, and a second later thousands of bushels of grain went rushing craft. The boat listed heavily for a moment and threatened to overturn, but the grain slid over to the center and through the three spouts. You could hear the roar for a thousand feet. Seven minutes after the power was turned on had been paid out, and Captain Doncelo's bout was setting pretty low in the water.

"'To the pumps!' he shouted in Span-

"The crew was on deck in a minute. and Captain Doncelo flitted about like a first to Queen Mary and afterward to paper man in a windstorm. Spying me on the wharf laughing, he accosted me. "What is the matter that my boat sinks at her dock? he asked.

"'She's not sinking, I guess. You said you wanted to get out of here in less than a week, and we loaded your boat for you in a hurry."

"The captain looked at me queerly, stepped over to the hatchway and looked at the heap of golden grain in the hold. He was amazed, to say the least. He remained in port long enough to have the mystery explained, and, a good wind prevailing, he set out. He had lain just two hours at the dock."-New York Sun.

#### A Fishing Adventure.

One afternoon, while fishing for tarpon, neceived a terrible blow on the back of the head which threw me out of the boat into the water and almost stunned me. I was pulled back by my guide into the boat, which sas floating full of water, and found, lying full length in it. a porpoise about nine feet long, which probably weighed over 500 pounds. Of course this fish never struck me, or he would have broken me to pieces. What happened was: He immed high in the air. as they frequently do, and landed, head first, at my feet in the stern of the boat, knocking a hole through the ceiling and bottom of the boat and stunning himself. The blow I received was caused by his

body falling upon me. The pearest rowboat was several hundred yards off, and, as we feared the pormy guide, Santa Armeda, tried to push the porpoise over the edge of the boat, but was unable to do so, owing to the sequences of what might happen if the porpoise came to before we were taken ter and rolled the boat over, losing every thing in the boat, but glad to do so, as it included the porpoise .- Forest and

An Arctic Bill of Fore. An arctic region is no place for epicures. The men who explored Franz-Joset Land under the command of Mr. F. G. Jackson were by no means dainty in their tastes, but their leader tells us in his diary that during the long winters. when the birds had migrated to the south, monotonous was not the word to describe the bill of fare.

We are none of us in love with walrus meat. It is very tough, coarse and dark in color and has a distinct flavor of iodine. Every day I am having all the blood of the animals killed kept and froblood is chipped off with an ax and addwe find peculiarly unpleasant.

I should like to place either walrus or bear cooked a la arctic before a London clubman and be privileged to watch his expression and hear his remarks.

Choosing a Family Tree. "Now that we are rich and intend go ing into society," said Mrs. Parvenue, "every one says we ought to have a

"Assuredly," replied her new acquaint ance. "All the best people have them." "The trouble is," continued the would be aristocrat, "to select one. Personally, less liable to get broken. I favor the oak; there's something so substantial about it,"

The new acquaintance recovered her composure with difficulty. "What's the matter with the birch?" she asked, recalling the fact that Mrs, Parvenue had once been a schoolteacher. -Chicago Post.

### A Fair Offer.

Auctioneer - Yes, sir, that watch is worth \$50, and you ought to be ashamed to bring it back and ask for the \$20 you Bad Bill (the cowboy)-Then thar ain't

no robbery in my givin ye jes' half a minit to take the watch an cough up \$45 to keep this here gun from goin off .-Jewelers' Weekly.

### What Comes Before.

sins can be forgiven? Tommy (with a broad and intelligent expression)-Please, miss, we must sin .-Detroit Journal.

Bessie (aged 4)-- No, indeed! We haven't anything to be ashamed of .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A WIDER RANGE, A DEEPER SEA.

I love to linger near the above When temperts heat and thunders rout: When breakers dash against the main And reel and stagger back again; When whitevape, fushing from the 682,

Strike hatd and (1), "I will be free " Tibe 180 a life they seem to be to And his themselves not out the deep . With partone fixed to rend the rock, Submergian all beheath the shock--That they may range for vermore In space, unbounded by a shore.

To me these billous seem to cry: "I'll scale these shores, rock ribbed and high; I must away, I will be free, There is a wider range for me. A broeder neld, a deeper sea, As boundless as eternity."

Though all the occan wide and deep Is theirs through which to range and lesp They seem to co., "This marrow sea Contains not room enough for me And, moing high their crest again. They hard themselves against the main,

And so, within this house of clay, By soul crass out: "I must away; This narrow earth and air and sky My boundless longing doth defy:

There is a wider range for me, A shoreless, vast eternity.' -Ohio State Journal.

ON MINOT'S LEDGE.

Tons of Spray Dash Over the Very Dome of the Famous Lighthouse.

Mr. Gustav Kobbe spent a winter night in the lighthouse on Minot's ledge lighthouse and got a vivid impression of the exposed situation of the famous beacon off Cohasset, Mass. This impression he endeavors to convey to readers of St. Nicholas: Crash!

I was sitting one February night in the watchroom of Minot's ledge lighthouse, off Cohasset, Mass. With me was the keeper. We were reading. Suddenly there came a shock as if the heavy iron doors at the head of the staircase in the tower had swung to. The tower shook from base to dome. The wind roared round the lantern. Droning through it all was the dismal tolling of the for bell.

When that crash came, I gave a start I thought it was nothing less than some a good deal of that sort of thing going vessel, lost in the fog, crashing on the ledge. But the keeper went on reading ful. Remember what I was telling you quietly, "What was that?" I finally about the multiplicity of a policeman's asked.

storms the waves dash against the tower, but this was my first actual experience of Minot's ledge "taking on a sea."

To understand just what that means you must know that Minot's ledge lighthouse is built on a rock that is under water and that, excepting at extreme low tide, the gray granite tower is entirely surrounded by water. It is the American "Eddystone," but if anything it is more exposed than that famous light off the English coast. Outlying ledges somewhat protect the Eddystone from heavy seas, and the rock on which it stands is the second summer all right; there is no above water in all tides, so that it offers a better foundation than Minot's. This latter has no protection against the full sweep of a northeaster except a ledge known as the outer Minot, and this is en-

The crash which made me start was repeated again and again during the night, as wave after wave swept in and broke against the tower. In heavy storms there are times when from the shore, some miles distant, Minot's ledge lighthouse seems to be buried by the sea. The waves strike the tower about 20 feet above the base and send tons of spray as They are the wigglers that used to infest high as 25 feet above the dome. The the rainwater barrel at the corner of the mass of water then comes crashing down house "in the early days." upon the lantern and, streaming over it, falls like a cataract into the ocean. The lifeboat, which hangs from this parapet. 80 feet above the sea, would be dashed to breathe, but when it changes it has to pieces if it were on the weather side. Even where it hangs now, partly protect- Two days later its clothes begin to feel ed by the tower, it would probably be broken by the cataract if the plugs were burst off it crawls out, using its old not drawn from its bottom to allow the water to run out freely.

I never hear the organ at Ascension church without remembering a story a clever little woman, who was organist there for several years, used to tell. She is not in Washington these days, by the way, for she gave up being an organist to marry a bandsome young surgeon in the army, and since then she has been, like all other army people, a polite wanderer

It was while she was organist at As visit to the little temple which he had helped to build at North Platte. kept him awake, but it should have insured perfect decorum on his part. The opening hynn commenced with the great organ going, and the young organist asked for the loan of him. Manumy gave her consent, but reluctantly.

"I'm willin for Jim to try it, Miss Nellie," she said, "but I'm kinuh 'fraid he can't do it. He's got a cold, and I don't know whether he can blow the organ or not. He's mighty short of breath, Jim is."-Washington Post.

hand many answers are given. Some say because the left hand is much less used than the right, and therefore the ring is

ed that for the same reason the fourth finger was chosen, which is not only less used than either of the rest, but is more capable of preserving a ring from bruises. having this one quality peculiar to itself -that it cannot be extended but in company with some other finger, whereas the rest may be singly stretched out to their full length and straightness.

### Publicity.

The better lighting of public thoroughfares, amounting to illumination, has been a wonderful aid to the police in the suppression of crime. Publicity is merely light in another form. Let there be light!-Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

### One Lesson.

You master the first great lesson of usefulness to society when you cheerfully | great discovery was not properly appre admit to yourself that the other man has as much right to his opinion as you have to yours. Philadelphia Port.

qualities of varnish is a resin known as kanri, which is only found in New Zea-

Bamboo pens still retain their hold in India, where they have been in use for more than 1,000 years.

SHE WANTED A TIME TABLE.

cial duties than appeared on the surface

when a good looking young woman.

pushing a baby carriage, in which was

seated an infant of perhaps S or 10

"Would you mind seeing that no one

bothers the baby while I run up to the

The officer's face took on a stern ex-

"What do you want to go up to the

dution for?" he questioned severely, "To

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I just want

a time table."
"Humph!" responded the bluecost.

"I'll go up and get the time table for

you. Just wait and see that no one

But the young woman was half way

up the steps by this time, and there

was nothing for the policeman to do but

stand by the baby carriage until she re-

turned. She was gone a little longer,

apparently, than she should have been

just to obtain a time table, and the offi-

cer's anxiety increased with each pass-

ing moment. Finally, however, she came

"Thank you very much," she ex-

claimed sweetly to the policeman, pre-

paring to push the baby carriage up the

street. "I suppose you were afraid that

I was going to get aboard a train and

leave the baby on your hands, weren't

The bluecoat muttered something to

the effect that he never had any such

thought, and the young woman departed.

that you were ifraid she was going to

The policeman grinned an expansive

"Well," he finally answered, "there is

on, you know, and we can't be too care-

With which query he strolled on down

MOSQUITOES.

What They Have Learned About

Ruising Large Families.

Mosquitoes believe in the good old

fashion of large families. Well they

may. They don't have to raise them.

There is no walking the floor nights with

the youngest or sitting up to mend stock-

ings, no worrying about the second sum-

mer-you know if you bring them through

scheming to put Tom through Harvard

or Dorothy through Vassar. It is very

simple. Mamma lays from 20 to 40 doz-

en eggs in some quiet pool along about 3

o'clock in the morning and considers he:

The inherited experience of ages has

taught her that it is best to mass them

together in a pointed ellipse slightly

concave on the top, the eggs being little

end up. The air so sticks to the mass

that it is impossible to wet it. In 16

hours the larvae come out on the under

side and begin a most active existence.

The wiggler has two stages of exist-

ence, larva and pupa. For seven days it

has hard work to get up to the surface

hard work to get down to the bottom.

tight, and when all the back buttons

frock as a kind of boat, while it gets its

wings straightened out. This is a very

ticklish job, and many a young life has

been lost by drowning at the very begin-

ning of a promising career. The fact

that so many eggs are laid would indi-

cate, if nothing else did, that many mis-

chances await the mosquito at all stages

Too Big a Start.

going, though he was liable even in

church to be carried away by the rollick-

ing spirit that was in him. Instance his

His wife and sister were in the congre

gation, and this ought to have not only

words, "Oh, for ten thousand tongues to

sing," etc. The organist, who played

'by ear," started the tune in too high a

A second attempt ended, like the first,

in failure. "Oh, for ten thousand tongues

to sing, my great"- came the opening

words for the third time, followed by a

squeak from the organ and a relapse into painful silence. Will could contain

himself no longer and blurted out, "Start

it at 5,000, and mebbe some of the rest

of us can get in."-"Last of the Great

Always Smoking.

northern people those who smoke the

most. The humidity of their climate

makes it almost a necessity, and the

moderate cost of tobacco with them ren-

ders it accessible to all. To show how

deeply rooted is the habit it is enough to

say that the boatmen of the trekschuit,

the aquatic diligence of Holland, meas-

ure distances by smoking. From here,

they say, to such and such a place it is

not so many miles, but so many pipes.

When you enter a house, after the first

salutations, your host offers you a cigar.

When you take leave, he hands you an-

other and often insists upon filling your

Columbus' Oversight.

That was a wise schoolboy who, when

the master asked, "Why was it that his

Rifles are said to have been first in

vented by Gaspard Zoliner, a native of

tigar case.

fifteenth century.

The Hollanders are perhaps of all the

Scouts," by Helen Cody Wetmore.

key to be followed by the choir and con-

gregation and had to try again.

Colonel Cody was not averse to church-

of its existence.-Ainslee's Magazine.

desert the infant," I said. "Come, now,

"She was right, though, in thinking

months, approached bim.

station?" she asked.

see the trains go by?"

bothers the baby yourself."

tripping down the steps.

own up. Wasn't she?"

duties, don't you?"

duty amply done.

pression.

you?"

But the Policeman Thought She Had Another Scheme In View. The big policeman at the foot of the stairway leading from the street to the

Reading calibrad's Spring Garden Street station had just huished felling Most people are gray that a guardian of the pane had more things to attend to in the line of his oth-

- ir worse-their hair ides, breaks off, or talls out before it should. the young matron of forty sees the frost tealing into her hair, or else it is losing its esh look-or worse, is growing thin or reaking on-and she is showing signs of geing before her time. This should not be.

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Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50

4:55, 7:00 p. m.

Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:25 a. m.

12:20, 4:55, 6:50 p. m.

Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:20 a. m.

4:55 p. m. 4:55 p. m. North Conway and way stations, 9:35 a. m.

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EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1800.

frains Leave Fortsmouth FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a m., 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays 2.50, 8.00 a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORILAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.23 p. m. Sundays 8.00, a. m.

FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 3.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 16.48 a. m., 8.57 p m.

FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7 20, 8.15, 10.53 2. m., 5.00 p. m. Sandays 8.00 a. m , 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsuccett.

LFAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40 7.00, p. m.

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 s.m., 12.45 12.45 p. m.

4.15 p. m. CEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.1 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

4.30, 6.33, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.3; a. m., 9.25 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. mg

LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.50 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND. 9.35 a. m. 12.05 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains seave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:-

Greenland Village 8.39 a. m. 12.54 5.33 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a, m., 4.28 p. m.

Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.1f p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 s. m., 12.17. 6.53 p. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

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9 50, 10 50 p. m. For York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach-6 50, 820, 9 50, 11 20 a. m.; 12 50, 2 20, 3 50, 5 20, 650, 820, 950 p. m.

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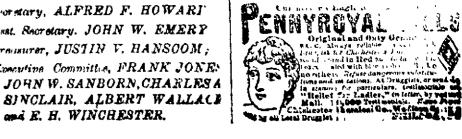
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TIME TABLE.

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From May until October.



described by his contemporaries were so !

bles of the French court, went to Paris

the people with his accomplishments in every direction. Venice. In the latter city his friends were | Stream. Sperone Speroni, one of the most learned names in Italian literature, John Donati, and Lorenzo Massa, secretary to the republic of Venice. Several of the Latin have descended. He was introduced to ence delivered an oration so graceful and eloquent that, according to Imperalis, "he was esteemed a prodigy of nature." The

gant manners, his learning and accomolishments. Crichton went to Padua and nosted an invitation to meet him in debate on the philosophy of Aristotle-then a subject absorbing the educated minds of all Europe. The argument lasted three | zen. Every day a pound or so of frozen days, and the handsome young Scotchman was as usual an easy victor over the ed to our soup. The fat of the walrus learned men who took the opposite to At Mantua a famous Italian duelist fived who had vanquished many antagonists. Crichton sent him a challenge and next day ran the Italian through the body. The Duke of Mantua engaged him as tutor for his son Vincenzo di Gon-

Crichton's acting. The young Duke Vincenzo, his pupil,

Sunday School Teacher-Now, Tommy, you tell me, what must we do before our

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"Oh." he said, "she's just taking on a sea. He had told me before how in great and Go."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

tirely submerged at high tide.

Blowing the Organ.

on the face of the earth. cension church that something or other happened to disable the boy whose business it was to pump the organ, and she set out to find semebody to take his place for the next Sunday's service. Her laundress had a likely boy, of apparently sufficient strength to acep the

The Ring Finger. To the question often asked why the marriage ring should be placed on the left

In the British Apollo of 1788 it is stat-

ciated until long after Columbus was dead?" promptly replied, "It was be cause he didn't advertise, sir."-Richmond Religious Herald. One of the constituents of the best

A person who never does anything wrong does little that amounts to anything .- Cieveland Leader.

a.m., S.55, p.m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55. a. m.: 2.48 p. m.

FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45

**5.30** p. m.

6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m., LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m.)

LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40.

2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m

**5.**55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

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Leave Portsmouth-8:10\*, 8:30, 6:50, 9:3



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ments, he couldn't gain any money, and he fell before his own sword, which he About this time the captain appeared on had offered a foe after first defeating deck in his nightshirt.

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### THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, JAN 25, 1909.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Piscataqua concert and dance tonight. The ice harvesters hope that then arn is now coming.

Repairs are being made on the interer of the University chapel.

A through our will be run for tinextre from York next week.

Aspecial theatre train will be run one llaymond to this city next week Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

The Whist and Dancing club will meet at Conservatory hall, this Thursday

Osgool lodge of Odd Fellows with ork the third degree on candidates,

The storm developed into a sleet this forencon and made it a disagrecal le winter's day.

The battleship Maine arrived at Havana on a friendly visit just two yeurs ago today. With a set of good, clean men for

office, the republicans will sweep every ward in the city. One share of Portsmonth and Dover

railroad sold at 152, at anction in Boston, Wednesday. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent eigar in the market. Take your printing to the Herala

most reasonable prices. Don't you think the Herald is a pretty

lively paper and awake to the interes's of the city, these days? Police Officer Holbrook is acting cap-

tain of the night watch during the illness of Captain Marden. The local hardware dealers have sold

more skates this winter than they ever have before in one season. The annual custom of affording skating for the boys and girls on the South

pond has been provided for Sag Harbor goes to Chicago for an estended ran after two or three weeks

on the New England circuit. The only inmates of the cell room at the police station, at midnight, on Wed letty. nesday, was two lopely hoboes.

Rubber beels become very popular

Last evening's first of show covered prompt paying tenants. I am prepared many a dangerous and slippery place on to increase this branch of my business the ice and there were many falls as the resuit.

this week to approve the plans for the friends. new steamer.

Quite a crowd went up to Rochester on Wednesday night, the 24th inst., to Opera house.

The annual banquet of the New Hampshire Hotel Men's association will be held at the Rockingham house on Friday, March 9.

The still alarm on Wednesday even ing, the 21th inst., did away with a lot of excitement, for few people knew at pronounced later in the term. the time that the fire occurred.

There were but about a dozen pas- hours. sengers on the special train to Ricchesfor from this city last, evening, to wit-

acsa the sparring exhibition there. It was to be expected that the rump Boston Herald would slop over in its endeavor to discredit anything that

would be of abenefit to Portsmouth. oad have derlared a regular semi-an anal dividend of \$3 on the preferred Overture, "Frohesof Cand," stock, payable March I, to stock on

record, Feb. 15. At Odd Fellows' hall this Thursday Soop. vening the degree team of Osgood Pranosolo, lodge will confer the third degree upon one candidate, using their new and Medley, "Around the Town," ostly paraphernalia.

Even the clergymen are deeply inter sted in the war news from South Africa and are to be seen among those who wait at the news stands for the evening optaion on the subject.

companions who have gotten into the taker H. W. Nickerson of this city. limbit of making the place a headquarers. Some of these people will probably be mado an example of

advance in the price of beef and beef Wednesday atternoon, Jan. 24th, and products. There has been little change proved most interesting and instrucin the eastern market for some time, tive Dr. A. C. Heffunger addressed but the western jobbets are asking tilty the meetings reside a hundred more for their beel and the local dealers expect that they will have to me short time.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures macriage by the Rev. William Warren SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS coughs and colds, downwards of consumption. coughs and colds, down to the very on Wednesday. They will reside in

### HONORS WERE EVEN.

Welch and Harnden Sparred in Rochester Last Evening.

The sporting exhibition in flaves pera hodse, Rochester, Wednesday ev ning attracted 250 people. Jack Forey and charge of affairs and Jack Smith ci New York acted as referee. Too first jont was between Tim Hester and High Jackson of Dover, four rounds. it was a good exhibition of skill on the part of both, but Jackson was the favor-

Martin Snee of Reverbid and Jack Santry of Lawren e gave what was pergape the most amusing exhibition, both going to the floor at times, but not as the result of blows. This listed for tures rounds

Billy Welch of Dover and Smiley Harnden of Portsmouth were next in troduced. Honors were very nearly ven. Charles Hangbey of Dover and Frank York of Rochester did four rounds without harming each other. laughey is the champion amateur leatherweight of the state.

Referee Jack Smith then stated that

wing to the meagre box office receipts.

be Boston men refused to appear. His statement was greated with hisses. Fo tey then proved the presence of his men by bringing them on to the stage, and a moment later Jack Smith annonneed that Ike Weir and Ailie Alberts of New York would box three rounds, the men having volunteered to do so This proved the prettiest exhibition of the evening, the crowd catching the good nature of the Belfast Spider. At the finish of the third round Alberts job printing plant for good work at the lave his opponent a body; blow that ent him against one of the corner posts if the riog, tearing it from its fasten-

### CURTIS-DANA.

ings. It was evident, however, that the

man were simply playing with each

Portsmouth Teacher Weds a Young Lady of Everett, Mass.

At the home of the bride on Dyer avenue, Everett, Mass., at six o'clock on Wednesday evening, occurred the mar riage of Principal Alvah H. M. Curtis of the Haven school in this city, a resident of Newcastle, to Miss Mayma Dana, a highly respected young lady of that

Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride, the ceremony was of a private nature and was performed by he Ray. Dr. Greenleaf of the Grace Episcopal church of Everett and was wit nessed by only the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will reside on The directors of the Portsmouth, State street in this city and have the Kittery & York street railway will meet heartiest and best wishes of a host of

### FOUND GUILTY.

the sparring exhibition in the Hayes Jury at Saco Reports Verdict in Webber Case.

> Willie Webber, charged with assault with intent to kill upon Charles Perkins of York, was found guilty in the supreme court at Saco, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21th. Sentence will be

The jury went out at eleven o'clock and reported a verdict in about two

The morning was taken up largely by the argument of the county attorney and the charge of the judge to the jury.

### CONCERT PROGRAMME.

The following will be the programme Directors of the Boston & Maine rail- of the concert at the Piscataqua club dance in Peirco hall this evening:

Greenwald Joy & Philbrick's orchestra. Master J. O. Leary Mr. William Paverly Mr Patrick Sullivan Mr. Emory Grenier Mr. Alex Bilbruck Mr. Freeman Caswell

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Anna D. Palmer, widow papers. The Herald reporter has not of Dr. Palmer of Kittery, were held at yet heard any of them express an the family residence on Woodbury avenue in that town at 2 o'clock this The police will have to visit the afternoon, at which Rev. E. C. Hall of Spring Market ferry landing again and the Christian church officiated. Interdrive out the marines and unlady-like ment was in the family let by Under

### MOTHERS' MEETING

A union mothers' meeting was held feetive Local best men are watching for an int the Cabot street kin-lorgarten on

### JOHNSON-SETH.

Mr. Ofto Johnson and Miss Anna O. "Cure the cough and save the life." | Seth, both of this city were united in



This Great Romantic Actor is Presenting "The Dagger and the Cross," This Season.

#### PERSONALS

on Wednesday.

Miss Maud Emery was the guest of riends in Exeter, Wednesday. Bank Commissioner Carroll was in

own on business on Wednesday. F. C. Stavens of Portland was callng on friends in town on Wednesday. Captain F. L. H. Marden, of the

with a severe cold. Gerald B. Whitman went to Concord, Wednesday, where he has been engaged

night watch, is restricted to his home.

to play with Blaisdell's orchestra. Captain Charles Perkins, of Ogunjust, proprietor of the Ogunquit Meat company, was in town on business, Wednesday.

Mr. Charles H. Hayes was in Bos ron on Wednesday, attending a meetug of the Ayshire Brecders' association. held at the United States hotel.

#### BOWLING.

The Port-months and the Knights of Columbus met at the local bowling illeys, on Wednesday evening, in the city league, and the Knights won two out of the three games. The score was

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Newick, J					
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.					
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Kirvan, R. A 68 78	3 77—223				
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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

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The annual reception of the Young Men's Christian association will be held at the building on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st. There will be an hour for the members of the Boys' brigade in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be an interesting programme, with

refreshments. The finance committee are making their annual canvass for funds for the current expenses. Of the amount needed half has already been secured and the work will be continued until all has been pledged. Contributions for this work will be gladly received by the reasurer, John K. Bates, at the First National vank.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The torpedo boat Craven is expected it the yard today. Captain T. H. Low, U. S. N., went to

Boston on Wednesday. Naval Constructor Tawresey, U. S. N., went to Bath on Wednesday evenng, on inspection duty.

Lieut, Commanders J. J. Knapp and W. W. Kimball are expected at the yard this week to look into the labor system and the accounts of the various lepartments.

### "DEEDS ARE FRUITS,

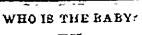
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### DIED IN RYE.

Alfred W. Parker, an aged resident of Bye, died on Wednesday evening, after a lingering illness at the age of reventy years, one mouth and twelve days. He was a native of Custerbury. The body will be taken to Henniker for inter ment tomorrow.

BEACHAM'S PILLS for Stomach and Liver lis.



The Interesting Character In the Famous Play, Sag Harbor.

There is a wooderful baby in the Sag Harbor company which will be seen here at Music hall on the night of February 1. He is a little boy baby and his name is Thomas Herne Eucke. This baby is an actor -- a very young actor. He is one year old. All the thousands who have seen Sig Harbor Lnow this bidiv and are delighted to have seen him. Nulicity bas heard him, for, of course, the baby does not speak, but what is more remarkable he does not

And this is the point emphasized that this remarkable baby has not once cried on the stage since his first appearance. This is really extraordinary for little Tommy is handled and fondled and bundled about during the A. F. Hickey, of Boston, was in town greater part of a whole act in Mr. Here's new play.

The baby in the action of the piece is supposed to be the child of Ben Turner (Mr. Forrest Robinson) and his wife Martha . diss Lilie Herne) and in the supper scene of the third act is brought upon the stage to gasps of surprise and enjoyment from every woman in the auditorium.

Tommy is one of the prettiest little oables that you have ever seen. His head is as bald as a billiard ball, but he has the sweetest big blue eyes that you ever saw, and is as round and rosy a specimen of plump babyhood as you would care to see. The men of the east are commencing to make bets as to when the baby will cry, but he has not shown the slightest sign of stage fright or weakening in any way as yet.

Of course little Tommy's mother travels with him and is "in the wings" all the time he is upon the stuge, but this does not wholly account for his remarkable good nature. He is a great pet among the members of the Sag Harbor company, who have already presented every conceivable present and gift to the delighted mother.

Mrs. Herne, the wife of the star, has already made three or four dresses, while Marion Abbott and the two Herne girls have supplied an extensive lay-out of baby jewelry. These are in keeping and are thoroughly appreciated by Commy himself, while the men of the company who know less about young babies than about some other things are wont to bring strange gifts to the company mascot. Sidney Booth brought in a huge hummingtop the other evening. while W. T. Hodge, -the comical Free man Whitmarsh in the play-offered the mother one night a huge bag of roasted chestnuts-"For Tormy."

### STILL ALARM.

A still alarm on Wednesday evening. brought the Chemical out to a slight blaze in the rear of G. B Chadwick and Co.'s machine shop, on Bow street. Very little damage was done and the blaze was easily extinguished with one tank from the Chemical. The fire caught around the chimney of the boiler and was discovered just in time to prevent a serious conflagration.

### PROMPT PAYMENT.

The local branch of the Royal Arcsnum today paid to the widow of Mr. Barrie W. W. Jackson the sum of \$3000, the amount for which the deceased was insured in the order. The payment, in about thirty days after death, speaks very well for the standing of the order and its methods of busi-

### THE DATE CHANGED.

The date of the Scheda benefit has seen changed from February 15th to February 26th, so as not to conflict with the Graffort club. This will make no difference in the attendance, for al of Mr. Scheda's many friends are determined to make a rousing success of the



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# Summer Drinks.

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at shor

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwankee Lager, Porte., Refined Cider, Cream una Stack Ale.

### ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of natronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general. 1, every endeavor will be made to fill a crespromptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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